Autinveniam viam, aut ficiam

BUCKINGHAM IS MADE DIRECTOR OF BIG BANK

(Paintsville Herald)
By consolidation of a number of the largest financial institutions of Louis-ville the National Bank of Kentucky has been organized and is the larg-est banking institution in the South. The directors of this bank are compos-ed of some of the leading financiers of the country.

Mr. John E. Buckingham of Paintsville has been named as one of the directors of this institution. It is not only an honor to be named a director of such a big bank, but places Mr. Buckingham in a position to better look after the interests of Eastern Kentucky. With the cooperation of people in this section developments will continue in the future as they have in the past.

In accepting the place as director in his bank Mr. Buckingham will remain here to look after his bunking a large number of coal operations in the valley and with the exception of a large timber operation at Put nam, Va., all his interests are center ed in Eastern Kentucky and the Big Sandy Valley. His chief aim is the levelopment of this section and his as sociation with these financiers place him in a much better position to continue the work of development in this section, a work he has been deeply interested in for a number of

New Directors Selected.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6. At the eletion of directors of the National Bank of Kentucky to be held here Jan. 14 the name of Daniel Gray Reid, who built up a fortune out of steel and tin plate manufacturing, will be pine ed in nomination. His election, it said, is a foregone conclusion. Mr Reid is the second of the big finan-ciers to take a piace on Louisville bank directorates. T. Coleman du Pont, powder millionaice, is a director on the board of the Chizens-Union National Bank. Mr. Reid is a close friend of A. T. Hert, Republican National Committeeman from Kentucky and is one of the city's wealthies

Announcement is made that John E Buckingham, of Paintsville, Ky., would be named as a director, Mr. Buckingham is one of the executors of the ex tate of the late John C. C. Mayo, who made millions in the ploneer work o developing the mining regions of loan tern Kentucky, Mr. Buckingham is president of the Paintsville Nationa Bank, Bank of McRoberts, McRobert, Ky.; First National Bank, Jonicins, Ky and the Bank of Wayland, Ky. He was president of the State Bankers Association of Kentucky, 1912-1913

A NEW BRIDGE FAILS TO STAND

A new bridge built last season acros Shannon Branch, nine miles south of Louisa, is now in dangerous condition owing to one of the piers giving way at the foundation. The job was done by the Champion Bridge company. A citizen living in the neighborhood was present when this pier was started and warned the man in charge of the job that it would wash out, but no at-tention was paid to the warning. The thing that was predicted has happen ed. The company was paid several hundred dollars above the contract price for "extra work" on this job. This company has had it pretty easy in this county for several years. are wondering what they will do about this job and how much delay there will be in correcting it.

PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. F. R. Moore was quite sick the first of the week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Song-

County Clerk D. B. Adams will move

into the Conley residence on Lock-av J. H. Preston has returned from Lee

county where he and Luke Watkins have been drilling oil wells on con

Lafe Cooksey, merchant of Ft. Gay has been quite sick with influenza. Mr. Andy See has gone to Lynch for

Mrs. B. E. Adams and Mrs. F. A Millard went to Huntington Tuesday Mrs. L. M. Copley of Ashland, has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Hale. charge from the dental corps of the

Mr. Lafe Walters was here this weel from Ohio visiting his son, Dr. C. B. Walters, who has just received his dis-Paul Hensley and wife, and Miss na Arthur of Prichard, West Va., were visiting his brother, C. E. Hens-

ley over Sunday. Misses Hattie Carter and Maude Burton were guests this week of relatives in Ashland.

Mrs. R. C. Burton went to Buffalo, Sehnson-co., Tuesday for a visit to her mother. Miss Nins McHenry returned Sur

day after a few days shopping and vis-

Mrs. C. L. Crawford of Ashlat d and

Mr. Wm. De Rossett and son. Williace, of Vicksburg, Miss., were guests sev-eral days of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Me-

Mrs. Dan Simpson and son, Jack, re-urned to their home in Ashland after spending several weeks in Louisa. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Jas. Pinson, who returned after a short visit there Miss Helen Alexander returned to Saype College, Lexington, after spend-ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Alexander.

Miss Doshia Roberts of Cadmus, has entered Sayre College in Lexington She was accompanied as far as Ash land by her sister, Miss Marie Rob

urgess Thompson is here visiting family of Dr. Burgess. He is in the o branch of the navy and has had surse at Harvard University. He made an excellent record in the less work.

CASUALTY LIST

Johnle Triplett of Lackey, is report Jas. W. Bragg, previously reported alssing, was wounded severely. He is rom Allex, Pike-co.

Clate Stapleton of Flat Gap, went to ashland and enlisted in the navy this

Emery Skagge of Barnrock, John son-co, was reported wounded severe

Wm. M. Cox, of Fed, died of

BOB MAYNARD ILL IN MINNESOTA

A message was received Wednesday dating that Bob Maynard, who had been in an army camp in Oregon and was returning to Camp Sherman, Onto, to be discharged was seriously ill with influenza and pneumonia. He was taken from the train at St Cloud, Minn., and relatives were notified. His fath-er, Dan Maynard, who lives at Fort interests in the valley He is interested Gay, W. Va., left at once for his bed

ARTHUR ADKINS KILLED BY ELECTRICITY AT LOGAN

Arthur Adkins, formerly of Potter is county, met un accidental death i a coal mine near Logan, W. Va., on sday of this week. He was elecrocuted. He was 26 years old and is

The funeral and burial will be held Friday in Logan. Mr. Adkins had been or some time a member of the church. His mother, Mrs. Kate Adkins, and er daughters, who live in Louisa, lef hursday to attend the buriat

CHARLEY MOORE HAS SMALLPOX

Charley Moore, traveling salesman so recently moved from Louisa to keville, has smallpox at his home He is reported as being out o langer. Other members of the fam-iy are ill also with influenza. Mr. Moore does not know where he ras exposed to smallpox. He is a son f Eli J. Moore, of this county and a brother of Lock Moore.

COMMISSION ON TEXT BOOKS MEETS JAN. 14

meeting of the Kentucky Text Book Commission was held in Frank-ert January 14 to perfect an organiza-tion of the commission appointed by Gov. Stanley. At this meeting the time for consideration of books to be selected this year for the school children in this

DEATH OF KAISER PREVENTED BY GENERAL

Washington, Dramatic capture of eid of battle was averted only by the the Kaiser or possibly his death on the intervention of General Ludendorff, it was learned through authoritative dipmatic disclosures today

Wilhelm's arrival at German general headquarters after his fight from Ber-in, was the signal for a revival of of the discouraged roops, according to the disclosures. teveral high staff men suggested that the Kaiser go into the midst of battle is stated, and the suggestion was taken up by the Prussian guards and her staunch legions.

Ludendorff opposed the scheme, it is feelared, on the ground that it would esuft in no military gain and would endanger the army's withdrawal hat German general headquarters or August 15, admitted approaching de eat and recommended the Kaiser's ab ication, Chancellor Von Hertling flat refused to inform the Reichstag of the true military situa it was declared. The following reck. Ludendorff suggested to Berlin hat Holland be requested to offer rediation to all combatants, the ad-

RAISED LITTLE BED OF WEED; HER CHECK \$640

Mayaville, Kv., Jan. 13,-Miss Grace Berry, residing near this city, last spring planted some tobacco in a space mer'y used as an onion bed at he me and attended the tobacco her off, even cutting and housing it. The crop" cured up a beautiful brigh olor and she sold it over the marke here, receiving a check for \$640 for he 1,013 pounds. She will try another rop this year on a larger scale.

RECEPTION CALLED OFF.

There will be no reception at the ourt house for the soldiers this week cause of the spread of influenza. It

OSCAR CHAFFIN DEAD. Many friends in Lawrence county entucky, will be sorry to hear of the eath of Oscar Chaffin which occurred

December 2, 1918 at Columbus, Ohi lived on Big Blaine, near Irad. He was married to Julia Chapman ten years ago and moved to Ohio and for he last two years had lived in Co-

years old, father, mother, seven broth-ers and four sisters and a host of riends to mourn the loss. Funeral services were held at his home and all were present except two sisters and one brother. He was laid to rest in the metery near Columbus to await the

He was 28 years old. A FRIEND.

JAMES A. SCOTT **ELECTED CHAIRMAN**

Prankfort, Ky., Jan, 10.—The State Tax Commission today elected James A. Scott of Pikeville, chairman of the commission. As Scott is the only Republican member of the commission his election is regarded as a very high compliment. He has been on the commission since its creation. Hen Ringo. ission since its creation. Ben Ringo, Owenshore was slated for the place, e was recently appointed to fill the cancey ereated by the resignation of Logan. Ringo says that in justice the commission and himself he loks semeous ought to be chairman no is more familiar with the work.

CONGRESS PLANS

Washington.-Tributes to the mem ry of two distinguished public servants, who died recently, will be observ ed at the Capitol Sunday, February 2. They will be sulogies on the lives of Senator Oille M. James, who died August 28, and former President Theo-dore Roosevelt, whose death occurred January 6.

According to the present plan. Senate will meet the morning of February 9 for the James memorial ex-ercises. In the afternoon the Senato and House will meet in joint session to extol the life and public works of

THREE RELATIVES CELEBRATE THE SAME BIRTHDAY

A delightful birthday dinner was ived at the Louisa Inn last Sunday honor of the anniversaries of three elatives- G. W. Castle, R. C. McClure and Wallace DeRossett, all being up-on the same day. The other members of the party were Mrs. Castle, Mrs. McClure, W. S. DeRossett, F. R. Moore, Mrs. C. L. Crawford and Geo. Mauger. The hotel served a most exdent turkey dinner.

MARRIED AT KENOVA.

Miss Beatrice Adams, daughter o Mr and Mrs. G. W. Adams of Pres onsburg and Dr. Marshall Colllins Lackey, were married Wednesday vening at the home of Rev. Roscoe f Luckey, Murray in Kenova, W. Va. The bride had been attending school in Hune ington. They left Thursday to spend he remainder of the winter at Pair

ARMENIAN-SYRIAN DRIVE IS POSTPNED A WEEK

The drive to raise \$200,000 in Ken ky towards the fund for Armenia and Syrian relief has been deferred t week beginning Sunday, February It had been planned to start the rive on January 26 ,but it is though nat the later date will prove more repitious for speedy success. The Notment for Jefferson county, in uding Louisville, ts \$82,925, made or e basis of 1 per cent. of the subscripons to the Third Liberty Loan. Th eadquarters for the campaign work-rs is at 406 Louisville Trust Building

AT GREEN VALLEY There will be a pie supper at Green alley school house Saturday night, lanuary 18, beginning at 6:30 o'clock

roceeds for school United War Work Campaign. December 2 first payments on sub criptions were due. January 15 second payments were due.

Please see me at one H. O. CHAMBERS, Co. Treas. Jas. Brickey, 80, died Monday night t the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robt. Fowler of Princess, death resulting

rom paralysis. Miss Helen Carter left Monday for Carrett, Floyd-co., where she has ac-cepted a position as teacher in the Carrett schools.

Mr. J. E. Kiser, traveling salesman vas called to his home here on Tues day by the illness of his wife who has

Mrs. Billie Riffe went to Norma Vedneeday to see her brother-in-law, ohn Rice, who was reported very sick Judge Riffe was unable to go, having been confined to the house several

RED CROSS **NEWS GRENADES**

Libraries for men overseas will be maintained as long as the Allied troops are in France.

Due to the American Red Cross Am. rican prisoners are the best fed and lothed prisoners returning from Ger-

A collection of \$5,020 for the A. R. C as recently made on board the steam er Santa Ana bound for Peru.

An American Red Cross officer ac companies every shipload of America.

About 60,000 Red Cross Home Ser-ice workers extend this work to ev ery part of the globe where there ar

The Red. Cross is providing the ospital ships with pillow cases, sheets

surgical dressings, medicines and omforts of all sorts. The A. R. C. Commission to Nor-

thern Russia provides a noon meal to more than 2,200 children in the schools of Archangel. Buckboards, boats, horses, sleds and snowshoes are actually in use by Red Cross Home Service to reach every soldier's family reported in need.

A Paris chapter of the A. R. C tually to take up the great work of the present Red Cross Commission to

Improvised sterilizers, formaldehyde and plenty of coal oil provided by the Red Cross are routing "cooties" and other disease carriers in Jerusalem.

The A. R. C. Bureau of Refugees in France-working with the Salvage De-partment of the American Army-repaired 148,000 garments during Sep-tember at a cost of \$7,000.

On the Island of Mytilene in the Aegean Sea, typhus is spreading drilled. among some 50,000 refugees from Turkey. The A. R. C. has appropriated \$15,000 to continue its relief work

"I know of many instances," says harles M. Schwab, "where the process of retraining cripples has returned able men to their jobs, and has not only saved the man for himself and his family, but increased the effectiveness of the plant in which he worked."

Ten tons of guava jelly sent to France hospitals by women of the Porto Rican Chapter were so welcomed that the Red Cross Commission cabled for more. The reply was that thirty tons of jelly and several tons of marmalade were being prepared.

LAWRENCE COUNTY RED CROSS.

TWO MEMORIALS U. S. SUPREME **COURT MAKES** W. VA., BONE DRY

Wshington, Jan. 18.—Statutes of "dry" States permitting persons to to make your arrangements for fer-import or personally bring in limited amounts of intoxicants for their own of the farmers have spoken to me

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 13.- Walter S. Hallanan, commissioner of he state prohibition department, when own the press reports from Washngton today concerning the supreme court ruling that the Reed amendment orthibits even the transportation of a quart of liquor into West Virginia for personal use, made the following Absolutely Bone Dry.

bringing of liquor into a dry

The decision was given in the case of Dan Hill, of Huntington, indicted in the federal courts of this district for bringing a quart of liquor into West Vicencia. West Virginia, but who was not convicted through Judge E. F. Keller's ruling that the liquor was brought for Hill's personal use and was not, therefore, in interstate commerce. The case was carried up to United States upreme court and Judge Keller is thus reversed."

A WALLACE BOY KILLED !! MINES

Kentucky friends of Isaac Wallace cilled a few days ago in the coal nines. He was about 15 or 16 years old. We have not heard the particof the sad accident. Mr. Wallace recently sold his farm, he Arnett place two miles below uisa, and moved to Urland, where e has a good position with the Ma-estic Colleries Co. He is an indusous and honest citizen.

SMOKEY VALLEY

Sunday school is progressing nicely t this place. There will be preaching at this place aturday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frazier.

Sorry to hear of Andy Shannon hav-We are anxious for the return of the oldier boys in the camps and over-

Garnet Diamond is visiting relatives this place. Misses Osie and Shelda Diamond pent Saturday night with their grandarents, J. B. Frazier. Mart Bradley was calling at G. L. iamond's Sunday. Vint Noien was calling on Blanch

lay Sunday. Jones and Mont Rose were at G. L. Diamond's Sunday afternoon. DISAPPOINTED.

HATFIELD, W. VA.

Mrs. John Copley and children who ave been away on a two weeks visit ave returned home. The sick in our town are getting

Bert Diamond got his discharge from the army and has gone to housekeep-George Bays and Wm. and Charlie Rickman and families are leaving Bor-terland, moving to Hellier, Ky.

George Parsleys little girl was burn d to death Friday. Church here every Wednesday night and Saturday and Sunday.

A large crowd was out to Sunday

chool Sunday. James Hobbs who has been off o visit to Portsmouth has returned. Miss Lillian Hale, who is employed t Ironton, Ohio ,came home

George Hale has gone to Lackeyv'lle John Farris who has been sick with he flue is able to go back to work.

Miss Minnie Burgett visited Lucy
and Mabel Copley Sunday.

Mrs. Andy Bryant who has bee ick for the past three months is able o walk across the floor again. Archie Harper of Pond Creek, wa the other day. Two Kentucky Girls.

GAS WELL LEFT WIDE OPEN

A gas well on Robt. Ross' farm nea the Lawrence-Johnson line was pernitted to blow its valuable fuel into he air for four months before being but in by the company holding the case, so we are reliably informed. This is a violation of the law and is one that should never be permitted. The U.S. government is now fighting the waste of gas in every way. This well is said to have made a million cubic feet per day when first drilled in. It is now partly shut in, but is leaking considerably and also the gas being used in a wasteful way in a olier where another well is being

CAPT. LINDSAY P. JOHNS CALLED BY DEATH.

A message was received Saturday by Dr. Jagers stating that her nephew Lindsay P. Johns was dead in Siberia. She left at once for Winchester She left at once for winchester to be with his parents. Capt. Johns had been stationed in the Philippines be-fore going to Siberia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Johns, of Winchester. They formerly lived in Winchester. They formerly lived in Prestonsburg. • No particulars as to cause of death

No particulars as to cause or death have been received here.

Capt Johns is said to have been a very brilliant young man and his death is desply deplored.

His mother was Mrs. Frances Jones Cecil of Ashland before her marriage to Mr. Johns. She is a slater of Dr. Mgorr and Miss Hattle Jones.

FARMERS LOOK AHEAD, BUY FER-**TILIZER NOW**

use were in effect nuffified by the about it, but we must seet together so-called "Reed bone dry" amend- strong enough and big enough to buy ment enacted by Congress, the su- a car load if we are to get the benepreme court held today in an opin-ion reversing the federal court for the southern district of West Vir-the farm to hold a high price are produce the maximum crop, and lasty without hesitancy that the majority of our some in Lawrence coun-ty n ed fertilizer and lime, to enable them to produce the maximum crop I feel that this has been duly demonstrated to the satisfaction of all o you. For instance, take notice of the wheat crop of the county which was virtually all fertilized at planting, its grow h is asionishing to the old wheat growers of the country. And those of you who did not fertilize at planting should by all means top dress this The effect of this decision is to make West Virginia absolutely bone dry under the federal statutes. It is a most important decision affecting Phhospate. The increase on the grass and clover will pay for the fertilizer. You need not be afraid of any in-jurious effect to the wheat, as has been asked by some of the farmers instead you should look for an in-creased yield of from three to five

bushels for acre.

As is stated above, now is the time to discuss among each other and ar-rive at what you want and place your order with your county agent as soon Bernardino, Californ as possible, so as to enable him to his commission there. purchase it and get it here in time for the spring use. Unfortunately, last year there were several farmers who came in at the eleventh hour wanting fertilizers and I was unable to get it for them, so in order to protect us both and to insure the fertilizer, send me your order as soon as you can, if all the farmers of the county will do this we will be able to county will do this we will be able to get a car load at cut rate prices, and who recently moved from this place who recently moved from this place to Urland, W. Va., sympathize with him in the loss of his son, who was filled a few days ago in the coal influes. He was about 15 or 16 years bid. We have not heard the particular of the particu

than in car lotts. As was stated above, the wheat crop of the county is looking fine and we may well expect a good crop this year, also the cattle and livestock in general of the county are in good condi tion, and black leg is not near so rampant as has been in the past winters at this time or during the last past summer and fall. Eighteen farers purchased themselves syringes last year for vaccinating against black leg and from the untiring use of them we are gradually but surely decreasng the loss from that disease

We should begin to plan now for th early hatching of our spring pullets, and for the early market. Within the next three weeks I hope to have on hand for distribution to the farmers and their wives, a good supply of eggs from pure bred birds, which I hope you will take hold of and assist us in standardizing the poultry of our coun-try. The breed selected is the Rhode sland Red and I shall offer the eggs or sale for cash at cost in settings of 15 which will be around \$1.00 per

netting. These are important questions which confront us farmers at this time and I old of the situation with a vim and letermination to make 1919 our great-

G. C. BAKER,

County Agent THE CHURCHES

(Under this head we invite all the surches of Louisa to send in each week any announcements or items of may desire published. This paper inends to be non-sectarian, but we are not in position to gather all the news from the various churches. We offer ne space and the service free to all, and it seems to us that the churches

should avail themselves of the offer.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday school 9:30 a. m Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Evening worship 6:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6 First Wednesday night in onth, business meeting.

You are cordially invited to attend all services. J. T. POPE. Pastor. M. E. Church South. Difficulties and Hinderances Prayer" is the subject for the morn-At the evening service the presid-

ing elder of the Ashland district will Morning service 10:30. Evening service 6:30. Sunday school 9 a. m. Epworth league 5:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30. Bible class Thursday 6:30 p. m. Your are invited to attend all these rvices and will find a warm church d a hearty welcome. HERBERT

(By the reporter)

O. CHAMBERS, Pastor.

nissions within five years. The chief thing being done in the various church pastor next es this month is that of having a 6:30 p. m. three-minutes talk on this subject at all services. This will continue thru-out the campaign of nearly 4 months. out the campaign of nearly 4 months.
A. O. Carter has charge of this part of the work and chooses the speakers.

The follow of have already spoken, and in each instance the talks have been interesting and instructive: F.
H. Yates, Mrs. Mary Horton, Prof. E.
M. Kennison, Mrs. E. M. Kennison, Judge T. S. Thompson, Mrs. F. T. D.
Wallare, Sr. G. W. Castle, Mrs. Aug.
Snyder. The speaker for Sunday 8, next Sunday will be Mrs. A. M. Campbell: for church service Sunday morn-hell: for church service Mrs.

bell; for church service Sunday morning, Rev. H. B. Hewlett; for Sunday vening, M. S. Burns, Bro. Chambers has Sunday morning concluded a very excellent sermon on "Prayer," of which the first part was delivered the Sunday previous.

The Epworth League is having some very interesting and helpful programs now and the attendance is growing. Everybody invited. 5:30 Sunday evening is the hour.

The Sunday school has adopted as a stogan for 1919. "Every member of

THE RED CROSS
THANKS THE NEWSPAPERS

The newspapers again have made an important contribution to the success of the American Red Cross.

Through the newspapers' co-opera-ion with local Red Cross chapters and tranches and with the Lake Division Department of Publicity, the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call in Ohio, In-diana and Kentucky proved an ununlified success.

The newspapers so adequately sup nented the work of canvassers convincing the public that member ship in the Red Cross is just as muc duty in the reconstruction period as t was when war was in progress that the Lake Division now boasts of 2,275,-000 members, a quarter of a milli nore than it had last year.

We thank you! D. C. DOUGHERTY, Director Department of Publicity.

LOUISA BOYS SAFE.

Letters have been received from Ir W. See and Shafter Justice of this city who were in France and from whom no word had come since weeks before the fightin greased. They were in good health and had been on a thirty days ike and unable to obtain writing material

LIEUT. BOWLING HERE. Lieut G. C. Bowling was in Louisa Thursday enroute to his home in Paintsyille. He came here of m Camp Sherman where he received his dis-charge a few days ago. He had been n the aviation service 18 months. Part of the time was spent at Kelley Field, Houston, Texas. He was also at San Bernardino, California, and received

GONE TO WEST KY

nade that Mr. K. L. Varney would nove from Pikeville and femain in harge of the agricultural work in this district the plan fell through and Mr. Varney accepted a handsome offer from Trigg and Lyon counties to take the supervision of their work. His removal is a distinct loss to Eastern Kentucky. We have a good force of county agents, however, and these will take care of the agricultural interests the various counties of this section

ROBT. BOXLEY DEAD.

Robert Boxley died suddenly at his ome in Roanoke, Va., Monday, Heart disease was the cause. He was a con-tractor and a brother of Neb Boxley of Fort Gay, W. Va.

MRS. JOE BERRY DIES.

The wife of Joe Berry died in Ohio a few days ago and the body was brought back for burial on Little Blaine. She was a Travis and was a good woman. Husband and children survive.

YOUNG PRESTON DIES.

The 20-year old son of Bant Preston died of pneumonia near the mouth of Georges creek Tuesday.

HOKE WELLMAN DEAD.

died Wednesday. The burial took place at Fort Gay, where he formerly lived. convention of the Cincinnati area, at Memorial Hall, Columbus, January 22, 23 and 24. The gathering will be one of

the greatest, if not the greatest, meet The generosity of some deeply inter

ested laymen has provided funds to cover the expenditure for the sixteen hundred pastors within this area, in connection with their attendance at the onvention. The Centenary movement is the greatest of its kind in the history of

any Protestant church. The church has set out to secure dedges of \$80,000,000, to be paid within the next five years, to carry on ex-tensive work at home and abroad. Conditions created by the world war have been taken into careful account in the program. "But the deepest sig-nificance of the Centenary goes far be-

yond the raising of a great sum of money," say its leaders.

"The great problem following the war is to make 'democracy safe for the world.' The world can never be made safe for democracy while two-thirds of the earth does not have Jesus Christ. The deeper object of the Centenary lies in so intensifying the life of the Methodist people that they will devote themselves in fullest measure

to the accomplishment of this program at home and abroad." Rev. A. C. Bostwick, pastor of the M. E. Church, and W. T. Cain and L. T. McClure have planned to go to Co-lumbus next week to attend the World Program Convention of the Cincinnatiarea of the Methodist Centenary at Memorial Hall January 23 and 24. This will be one of the greatest conventions of Methodists ever held within this area, bringing together pastors and leading men of three thousand church-es to consider plans for the Centenary work. The Centenary movement is the greatest of its kind ever undertaken by a Protestant church, its object be-This church is keeping up with the work planned by the centenary movement to raise thirty-five millions for vital world problems of the hour. Regular preaching service by the paster next Sunday 10:30 a. m., and

> Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The an-nual election of Sunday school officers will be held immediately after the

era" is a new vision of the old truths of the gospel. The following is but one of the many thousands of expressions which have come from the minds and hearts of men who went over the seas to make the supreme sacrifice. If necessary: "Yesterday was Sunday. I like the Sabbath because of the old traditions connected with it. The time was when I thought it important to quibble over a lot of hair-splitting questions concerning the old fatth. As I look upon these questions in the light of my

PAINTSVILLE

Child Dies.

The infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Wells died Tuesday morr

Killed By Train. Jas. Wright was killed at Mann. W. Va., by a train, His body was taken to Elm, Magoffin-co., for burial.

From VanLear. Miss Lyma Atkins, of Van Lear, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Wilson

Dr. H. J. Patrick, of Paint Lick, was here Monday having been called to Riceville by the illness and death of his sister, Mrs. John Rice.

Murderers Captured. Ex-Sheriff George W. Spears recently arrested Joe Dyer and Edis Ray
2:20 o'cl
in Kenova, W. Va. charged with the
killing of W. D. Allen in Magoffin
county during the holidays. A big
reward was offered for their arrest.
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Zip Wells. A telegram has been received by M.

L. K. Wells that his son, Zip Wells, who had been in France several months has arrived safe and sound at Newport News, Va. This is good news to friends of Mr. Wella, who is a prominent young attorney in Paintsville.

John C. C. Mayo College. John C. C. Mayo College.

On Tuesday evening January 14 in the Mayo Memorial Church, Miss Mary Eleanor Shafter, A. M., teacher of expression in the John C. C. Mayo College gave a recital. She was assisted by Misses Presion and Hoffman and Prof. H. R. Copeland.

Miss Shafter has studied under some of America's foremost teachers, is a poet of recognized ability, a teacher of established success. Her personality is most pleasing and her loyal devotion to her work commends her to any people or community.

Fletcher Goes With Piney. Garner Fletcher, formerly manager of The Consolidation operations at Van Lear and Jenkins, has accepted a position as manager of the Eikhorn Piney Coal company and will have charge of the Weeksbury operations. His main office will be in Hunting.

To Red Gress C.

ton, W. Va.

Boyd-Walker.
Russell Boyd and Miss Nora Walker were married Sunday by Judge J. W. Walker at his residence.
The bride is a sister of Mrs. Jack Hensley and is a popular young lady,
The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Boyd and is employed by the C. & O. Railway Co. He is well known and popular. and popular.

The body of Hoke Wellman was HOBART CASTLE

WAS NOT KILLED In the casualty list published Dec-ember 13th the name of Hobert Cas-tle of Lowmansville appeared. He was reported having died of lobar pneu-ments Oct. 14. He is the son of Lafe

Castle did not die and has re Castle did not die and has re-turned t oCamp Lee, Va. He tel-egraphed his father as soon as he reached this country.

Gen. Pershing has reported at va-rious times the difficulty in getting absolutely accurate reports on cas-ualties and the effort to do so has

aused much delay in publishing

NEW POSTAGE STAMP Postoffices have been notified by Washington that the postal depart-ment is issuing a new postage stamp of six-cent denomination. It is intended primarily for the aeroplane mall service. The central design shows a

service. The central design shows a mail aeroplane in flight.

A statement on the 1918 thrift cards to the effect that thrift stamps must be exchanged before the end of the year for war savings stamps is annulled by a ruling of the postoffice department. Under the new ruling persons having thrift stamps which were purchased last year and who desire to exchange them for war savings stamps of the 1919 issue are permitted to do so.

Money order service for civilians in

to do so.

Money order service for civilians in Palestine and Syria is resumed. Special arrangement has been made for this service with the British and Egyptian postal administrations. Parcel post matter may also be forwarded now to Poula, Treviso, Venice and Vincenza, in Italy. Mrs. Emery E. Wheeler and child were guests Tuesda yof Mrs. A. J. Ward. They are moving from Ashland to Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Wheeler was Miss Effic Jobe, a nurse in Riverview hospita iseveral years.

Rev. J. T. Pope, pastor of the Bap-tist church, this city, left Tuesday for McVeigh where he is assiting in a re-mat - eting. Mrs. Pope went to Corborn, Ky., for a visit to her daughter. Adin T. See has returned to his hor

in Louisa, having received his discharge from the army. He was at Camp CATLETTSBURG

Mr. Geiger To Move Here.

It is rumored that Mr. W. L. Geiger will locate here in the pear future as he will be intimately connected with the People's Trading company.

This estimable family will be most welcomed and valued acquisitions to our city, its business and social life.

A. J. Potter, deputy U. S. Marshall of Pikeville and Rov. B. H. Conley of Paintsville were visitors at courf.

Hestlerson Hackney of Pikeville and J. S. Castle of Van Lear were here looking after legal business

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THEIR FRIGERS HEARTSTA (Last week

The big soldier

with us, said Dimples, kissed her. Keith's Tooth is Kenneth sat still

the kids saw the sal and meat and all me food. They called a were denied everythe eggs "mashed potat whereupon there wa-"grace" which Kenz unenthusiastic. Last night at the came over and posed When a reporter wa-in, straightening he

montis, many officials here beil country will become permanent next July 1, the date on whi special war-time prohibition of congress goes inte effect. If prevents the manufacture and eintoxicants for beverage purposermains in force until the demotion of the nation's war armies is elected.

ostmaster at Burdine

Fred Schultz, a has returned from Michigan.